

Fall 9-10-1985

# Maine Campus September 10 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. IV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, September 10, 1985



Chances to relax on campus, as shown above, will become fewer as the cooler weather of fall and winter approaches. (Pics photo)

## Offices will fill vacated space in Alumni Hall

by Jessica Lowell  
Staff Writer

Administrative offices will fill the space left when MPBN, the public television station now located in Alumni Hall, moves to its new location where Bangor Community College was formerly located.

Kirk Vaughan, chairman of the Alumni Hall renovation subcommittee, said that "the design phase is now being firmed up for the move in of the Registrar's Office and the Office of Student Aid next summer." In addition to these changes, four administrative offices will be provided.

The consolidation of the student aid and registrar's office with the business office would improve student services, said registrar John Collins. "It would cut down on the confusion that we have now with the different offices in different buildings."

According to Vaughan, construction in the building will begin when MPBN has moved. Changes to the existing space will include construction of new floors, new ceilings and partitions, improvements to the heating and plumbing systems, and handicapped access.

Vaughan also said that a student access ramp would be built on the north side of the building to improve access.

These improvements, costing \$500,000, came from a \$16.5 million bond issue passed by the Maine

Legislature last November. The \$16.5 million provided for improvements to the University of Maine system.

Collins said the new office would be approximately the same size as the one currently occupied by the registrar, but that the use of space "would be more efficient." Collins also said that the decision to move came from the President's office.

Burt Batty, director of student aid, said the new office would provide about the same square footage as the present office, but that the use of space would be more efficient.

He said that in the new office there will be space to set up a "scholarship library, where both graduate and undergraduate students can go to find private scholarships available to them."

Neither Collins nor Batty foresee any problems physically moving the offices to Alumni Hall. Jim Boutin, director of engineering at MPBN anticipates that the station will have completed its move to the Bangor campus by the first of the year.

He said employees at the station are satisfied with the move because "we cannot fit another body in over here (at the Orono campus)."

He also said that programming would not be greatly affected during or after the move and that he hopes both the television and radio stations will continue to broadcast during the moving process.

## Association chooses UMO to headquarter network

by John Sweat  
Staff Writer

UMO was chosen as the Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation National Network Headquarters at the SAA/SF National Convention held at Michigan State University from Sept. 5-8.

Terry Grimes of Illinois State, the current network advisor said three schools expressed interest in becoming the network headquarters — Iowa State, the University of Nebraska and Maine.

"When it came down to the voting, Iowa State withdrew because they felt they did not have a qualified leader; Nebraska withdrew because they felt that Maine was more familiar with the network," Grimes said.

"The primary objectives of being the network headquarters is to continue to establish a communication link for all

institutions throughout the USA and Canada interested in student communications," Grimes said.

Nancy Dysart, assistant director of alumni activities, said this was a great honor for UMO.

"The school that has the most resources toward promoting the goals of SAA/SF is chosen. Our term as network headquarters will start Jan. 1, 1986, and will run for two years," Dysart said.

Lisa Marlowe, of 67 York Village, has been appointed chairperson of the SAA/SF.

"She will have representatives from eight districts from the U.S. and Canada reporting to her and helping to implement new SAA/SF programs and strengthen new ones throughout North America."

(see ALUMNI page 2)

## Less business expected by local bar owners

by Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

Although "it is still too early to tell," local restaurateurs agree that recent legislation increasing Maine's legal drinking age from 20 to 21 will have some effect on patronage at their establishments.

Stan Bagley, owner of Barstan's in Orono, said, "It's a little too soon to tell whether or not (the increase in the legal drinking age) will have an effect on the number of people who (frequent the bar)."

Bagley said that, compared to last year, business was "slower than expected."

Bagley said he believed the increase in the legal drinking age would affect business. "My feeling is that business will (decrease) largely due to the increase of the drinking age," Bagley said he would attempt to counteract the expected decrease in patrons by reducing the cover charge and hiring the "right" bands.

Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza in Orono, also said it was too early to tell whether or not his establishment would be affected by the recent change in legislation. He said, "I'd expect it (business) would be off some. I think it (the increase in the drinking age) will slow business down a lot."

Farnsworth said the management at Pat's has "tightened up on checking (identification) and discouraging excessive drinking." He said, "We are losing business that way."

"There are still a lot of 20-year-olds under the grandfather clause who are still able to drink. Next year they won't be eligible," he said, predicting a further decrease in patrons.

Farnsworth said he has noticed an increase in drinking outside and in cars, much of which was done by young people who normally would have been able to frequent local drinking establishments.

Fran Doucette, the night manager of Yianni's Pizza Pub and Seafood, said "It's hard to tell whether or not (the increase in the legal drinking age) will have an effect on business because students only (returned to Orono) two weeks ago."

Doucette said he has not "noticed any change," and that business has "picked up" since the start of school.

He said students may still be going home on the weekends to move the rest of their belongings to school.

He said, "I'm sure it (the increase in the drinking age) will affect business."

Michael Morin, one of the supervisors of UMO's campus pub, the Bears' Den, said that at this point it is too early to tell how the increase in the legal drinking age will affect business at the den.

He said, however, that the change appeared to have little effect on business this year because of the grandfather clause, that allows twenty-year-olds born before June 1, 1986 to consume alcoholic beverages. Morin said he expected that business at the den would be more strongly affected next year, when no twenty-year-olds will be able to consume alcohol legally.

State Rep. John Bott of Orono, said Maine's legal drinking age was increased by the state House of Representatives and the state Senate during the first regular session of the 112th Legislature. The law was first introduced during the 111th Legislature, but was defeated by a narrow margin.

Bott said this time (during the 112th Legislature) the law passed by a "lopsided vote." Because it was considered "emergency" legislation, the age increase went into effect in mid-July of this year.

Bott said that the state would have lost \$10,000 million in federal highway funding, and more over future years, had the Legislature not increased the legal drinking age to 21 by 1986. He said the legislature felt that "if the drinking age had to be increased it may as well be done (during this legislature)."



## Alumni

Student Alumni Associations and Student Foundations serve as the primary communication link between the undergraduates and graduates of the North American colleges and universities," Dysart said.

In January of 1985, Lisa Marlowe was elected to serve on the District I (the

Northeast) Executive Committee of the Council of Advancement and Support of Education.

CASE is a professional coalition of institutional advancement officers and administrators other than faculty dedicated to promoting the goals of higher education. It serves as one of the nations

strongest lobbies for higher education in Washington D.C.

During her term on the District I Executive Committee, Marlowe became the first and only student in the nation to serve on a professional educational governing board.

(continued from page 1)

"I'm really excited about this opportunity. It's going to be a lot of work. It's great for the SAA here at Maine," Marlowe said.

UMO President Arthur Johnson was not surprised said Bob Whalen, assistant to the president, "Because he knew our SAA was outstanding."

Kenneth Allen, vice president of external affairs, said, "This is an extremely high honor for both the campus and the individual (Marlowe)"

The SAA/SF national convention at Michigan State University was the largest ever according to Gina Thomas, MSU co-conference director. "One hundred-eighty schools were present with 470 delegates," Thomas said.

Michael Stacy, the other MSU co-conference director, said "We had two goals we set for ourselves. For the conference to be fun and for the delegates to get something out of the seminars we arranged."

UMO had 16 representatives present at the conference.

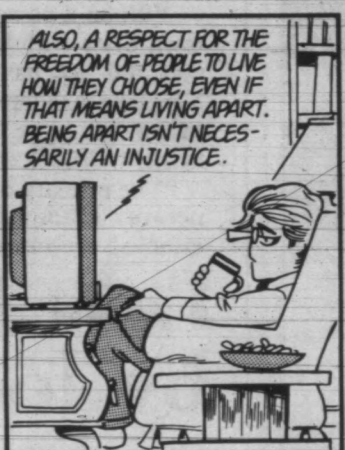
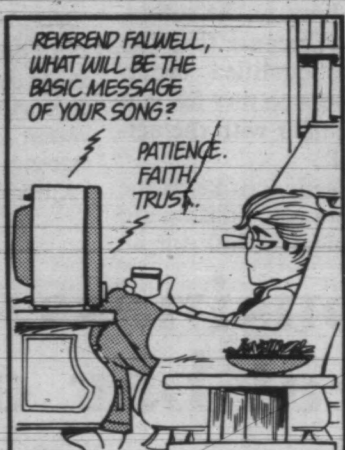
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## Study

by Kelly Mullin  
Staff Writer

Student government week they hope to increase student awareness throughout this year.

Paul Conway, president, said, "This is strictly in terms of our administration image of the end of the year by increasing the government funding board and the major goals."

Major goals more professional in the senate, within the Greek student opinion poll section of student.

Dave C. Mitro to the president, has been a record senate. When you different background a general consensus hard feelings usually."

"The disconnection characterized by Jon Sorenson of favorably. In fact, it. We want to professionalism and countable for the said."

Conway said to become more constituents, in the reporting to do."

## Gym addi

by Melinda L. L. Staff Writer

Along with new to the sports projects are a Memorial Gymnasium director Monday.

Francis Harvey Memorial Gymnasium began Oct. 1, finances has de-

Harvey said of A Kervin of Wil the project. However, was over the limit by the university.

The project the activities are offices and classroom floor, installing from the first floor creating additional the second floor.

"Probably in out to bid again start (construction) Harvey said.

Associate Director and Athletics there is current wrestling coach

AT 5 bedrooms per student washer/dryer and parking

Ekelu



# Student leaders want improved awareness

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

Student government officials said this week they hope to generate a greater student awareness of government functions throughout this semester.

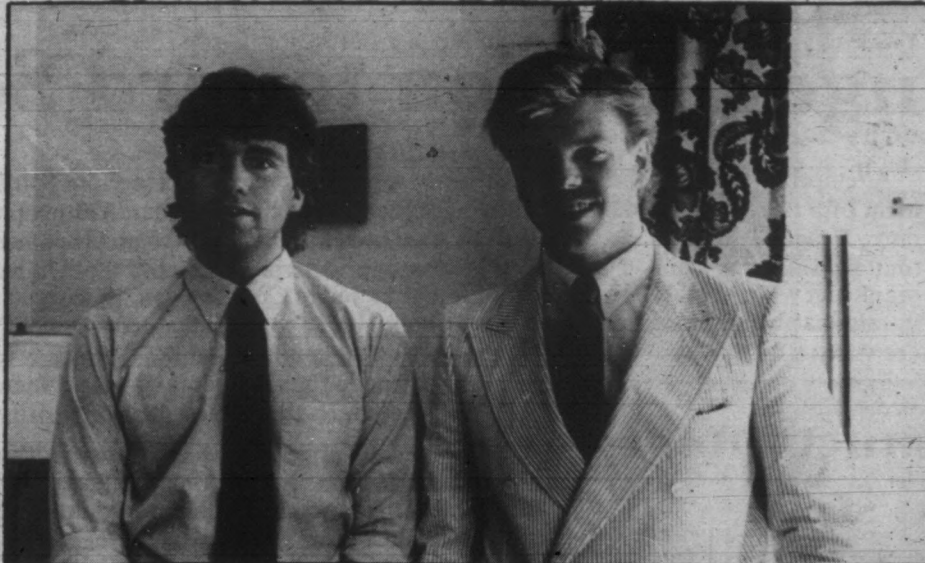
Paul Conway, student government president, said "Most students think strictly in terms of the student senate. Our administration wants to improve the image of the entire student government by increasing the scope and depth of government functions including the board and the role of funding clubs."

Major goals for this year include, more professionalism and accountability in the senate, improve representation within the greek system, incorporate student opinion polls and involve a cross section of student leaders.

Dave C. Mitchell, executive assistant to the president, said, "Historically there has been a record of discontent in the senate. When you have 55 people from different backgrounds trying to come to a general consensus it's hard not to have hard feelings among a few individuals."

"The discontent in the senate is characterized by petty politics. Neither Jon Sorenson or myself look towards it favorably. In fact, we refuse to tolerate it. We want to create an image of professionalism and will hold people accountable for their actions," Conway said.

Conway said senators will be required to become more involved with their constituents, in the form of news letters and reporting to dorm government.



UMO student government president Paul Conway (right) and vice president Jon Sorenson want students to be aware of UMOSG's functions. (Dane photo)

A student survey committee will be working with Kenneth Hayes of the political science department to incorporate more student opinions in government matters.

"In the past there has been no accurate way to know how students are thinking. These opinion polls will tell us where students want their activity fees spent. It will help to budget money on a more popular lines with students' needs," Conway said.

Increased funding will be put toward the greek system.

"A continuing goal of this administration will be to honor our commitment to the Greeks. This group has had a history of having its interest under represented," Conway said.

"An increased budget will mean an increased number of Greeks on campus which is good for the university. They accomplish a great amount of work on campus in providing student and community services such as alcohol awareness programs and blood drives," he said.

Conway does not see the greek system fading out as has happened on other college campuses such as Colby College in Waterville.

"As long as the Greeks maintain responsible leadership the relationship between the Greeks and the administration will remain productive," Conway said.

The Conway/Sorenson administration plans to appoint students who are in-

involved in a cross section of student organizations to administrative committees which hold two to four student seats.

"By cutting through the same clique of students appointed to committees we will break open the traditional unproductive personality cults which prevent this organization from maximizing its potentials," Conway said.

A few of the issues Conway foresees as being raised by students this year include the change in tuition rates. He sees students being upset with the change occurring mid-point in the year.

"The larger issue of this increase (is) being the lack of money and new revenue in the university system, a chancellor's office that is not responsive to UMO and a state legislature that does not fully understand the funding of higher education," Conway said.

Student Senator, Jeff Lacourse sees the 21-year-old drinking age as being a major concern. "The talk I here from the students is that they are concerned that the administration is trying to make the campus dry. The attitude the students are taking is that they will get their alcohol somewhere else causing them to leave campus," Lacourse said.

Conway said the new drinking age has made a significant number of students upset. The student government will work with the student entertainment and activities office, the off-campus board and the greeks to increase activities. "With the absence of alcohol, student government activities will become more important," Conway said.

## Gym projects delayed, additions to staff made

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

Along with new personnel additions to the sports department, renovation projects are also planned for the Memorial Gym this year, said the assistant director of physical finances Monday.

Francis Harvey said renovations to Memorial Gym were scheduled to have begun Oct. 1, but a problem with finances has delayed the project.

Harvey said only one contractor, A & A Kervin of Winterport, has bid on the project. However, the bid of \$444,000 was over the limit of \$305,000 budgeted by the university.

The project will include: renovating the activities area and constructing 11 offices and classroom space on the first floor, installing an elevator to operate from the first to the second floor and creating additional activities space on the second floor.

"Probably in a month or so we'll go out to bid again, and if successful we'll start (construction) in November," Harvey said.

Associate Director of Physical Education and Athletics Linwood Carville said there is currently no figure skating or wrestling coaches, but a new assistant

soccer coach and a new diving coach were recently hired.

Assistant soccer coach Paul Toomey recently retired from an eight-year career in professional soccer.

Toomey played four years for the Pittsburgh Spirit in the Major Indoor Soccer League and in the North American Soccer League.

"I had a knee problem and thought about retiring, and I thought this would be a good experience, because Jim Dyer (soccer coach) is very knowledgeable," Toomey said.

New diving coach John Bransfield coached at Springfield College in Massachusetts for the last five years and previous to that coached two years at Northern Michigan University.

"The strong program at UMO" is what got him interested in coming here, Bransfield said.

"I've worked with Division II schools, so the opportunity to work with a Division I school was attractive," Bransfield said.

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### Peer Sexuality Program Shop

The Peer Educator Programs are now accepting applications for the fall semester. Each program is looking to train approx. 10 students to present workshops in the Resident Halls, as well as do other related activities, resource and referral services.

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Applications are available at the Peer Program Office in Hancock Hall, (ground floor) and at the Residential Life Office in Estabrooke Hall. For more information call 4769.

Application deadline extended to Wednesday, September 11, 1985. 6 - 10 hr/wk, \$3.45 per hr. Workstudy/Non-workstudy acceptable.

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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan changes position toward South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa Monday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without discriminatorily punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack on the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country — quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the ground that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

In the order, signed in the Oval Office during a nationally broadcast ceremony,

Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

As recently as Friday, Reagan contended that his policy of trying to work with the South African government without punishing it was "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation." And Reagan said then there has been "great improvement over what has ever existed before."

But on Monday, with Senate approval certain for a House-passed bill to impose sanctions, Reagan altered course, saying, "The changes in policy so far are inadequate."

Reagan said he would appoint an advisory committee instead to recommend in a year measures "to encourage peaceful change in South Africa."

The president insisted he was not abandoning his policy of "constructive engagement" but said one now might "add the word active to conservative."

### Botha calls sanctions a negative step

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions Monday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what the U.S. legislators proposed.

Botha did not criticize Reagan, but said Congress coerced the president to move on economic sanctions "in disregard of the welfare and interests of our region."

"It is nonetheless to be regretted. Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step," Botha said in a statement.

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with race reforms "despite outside pressures."

Financial analysts in South Africa said most of Reagan's sanc-

tions package — like the congressional bill was hoping to circumvent — would have little practical impact on the nation's economy. The ban on importing Krugerrands into the United States, however, could put a "severe strain" on sales of the gold coin around the world, industry officials said.

In a statement in Pretoria, the capital, the president declared, "The leaders of South Africa will themselves decide what is in our interests. Our objective is peaceful reform. Reform can only be retarded by outside attempts to interfere."

"Sanctions cannot solve our problems," he said.

Raymond Parsons, chief of the Association of Chambers of Commerce in South Africa, said Reagan's action set an "unfortunate precedent."

## Long has no hatred toward father's assassins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years after the assassination of Huey Long, Sen. Russell Long harbors no hatred for those who wished his father dead or even had a hand in the deed.

"I don't feel as unkindly as probably many think I should about those people who would engage in these plots," he says about those turbulent times.

"I think you can see it more in perspective now than you did then," he said. "They had been convinced that he was a tyrant and everything else you could lay your tongue to in terms of one unworthy of a proper exercise of power. But they thought they were doing the right thing, or at least most of them did."

Just a month before his assassination on Sept. 8, 1935, Huey Long had charged on the Senate floor that, at a secret meeting in a New Orleans hotel, pals of "Roosevelt the Little," as he called President Franklin Roosevelt, had plotted his assassination with the assurance of a presidential pardon.

Huey Long, Louisiana's mercurial governor and then U.S. senator, already

a national figure, died 30 hours after he had been gunned down outside the governor's office in the new 24-story capitol that was to become his headstone.

Huey Long's accused assailant, Dr. Carl Weiss, a professor at Tulane Medical School, confronted him from behind a pillar and was immediately killed in a fusillade of bullets from the ever-present bodyguards.

Still, a half-century later, the suspicion lingers in Louisiana that Weiss was not the assassin, and at the most fired only a punch and not a bullet, but that Huey was killed by his own bodyguards, either by mistake or intent. The family declined an autopsy, which fueled the rumors.

Now Sen. Long is retiring from the Senate seat that had been held by his father and, after the assassination, by his mother, Rose McConnell Long.

She served out Huey's unfinished term until Russell was old enough to fill the seat. In 1948, a day before reaching the minimum age of 30, he was elected to the Senate and has been there ever since.

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### WANTED: Typesetters

The Daily Maine Campus is accepting applications for typesetters. Applicants must have experience with word processing and must be able to work afternoons and early evenings. Apply at Campus Business Office, Lord Hall basement.



## Thailand coup attempt thwarted by loyal troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt Monday by 400 to 500 soldiers led by former top military men. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulandona, who had been out of the country, returned hours after the tank-led rebel insurrection and pleaded for unity.

Four people were reported killed and 59 wounded in nine hours of fighting. The acting army chief said three alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, 52, and his soundman, Bill Latch, 35. The two men were shot in front of the army compound as rebel-operated M-41 and M-48 tanks opened fire on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m., rebel soldiers seized the official Radio Thailand and government television Channel Nine. The rebels, calling themselves the "Revolutionary Party," announced they had seized power and dissolved the Parliament and Cabinet.

The leaders of the coup announced over Radio Thailand that they had

seized power "to correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

Radio Thailand later said Prime Minister Prem hurried back from Indonesia and had an audience with King Bhumipol Adulyadej, who is the single greatest unifying symbol in Thailand and has figured prominently in the success or failure of previous attempts to change power.

In a brief television broadcast, Prem, who appeared on the verge of tears, said, "I want to stress that unity is the most important thing for our country."

Gen. Tienchai Sirisumphon, acting armed forces commander, said three alleged coup plotters, including a former prime minister and supreme commander, had been placed under house arrest, one was granted military asylum in Singapore and a fifth had disappeared and was believed to have fled to Burma.

Bangkok's streets were filled with people later Monday, and many Thais said they were unaware any coup attempt had taken place.

## Investigation continues in Milwaukee plane crash

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Investigators said Monday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made plans for their funerals.

"We will attempt to remove at least one, if not both," of the engines from the crash site, said Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was to be taken to a nearby hangar for further inspection.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the Midwest Express Airlines crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency Friday just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said Sunday that investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnett said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had similar problem at the site.

Halterman said officials also were investigating other possible causes of the crash, including pilot error.

By Monday, 22 victims had been positively identified, two had been tentatively identified and seven remained unidentified.

## Scientists against "Star Wars" boycotting research grants

BOSTON (AP) — University scientists who claim the "Star Wars" defense system is "science fiction" and a "colossal waste of money" are asking colleagues to join them in refusing millions of dollars in research grants.

Hundreds of engineers, chemists and physicists on more than two dozen campuses have pledged not to accept money for work on the Strategic Defense Initiative, President Reagan's proposal for deflecting missiles in space.

Congress has tentatively set aside \$2.7 billion next year for research on the anti-missile system that proposes to create an enormous defensive shield of lasers and other weapons that could automatically shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of attack.

Reagan has proposed a five-year budget for the program of \$26 billion.

"Our major emphasis is not to make a political statement but to point out that the bulk of the scientists who would be working

on it think it is technically infeasible and at the level of science fiction," said John Kogut, a physics professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana, one of two campuses where petitions have been circulating since June.

The movement, which began in June at Cornell University, spread during the summer to at least 31 campuses, where professors, graduate students and research students joined the boycott, said Stanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, which is helping to coordinate the petition drive.

As of two weeks ago, 360 people had signed the pledge, but organizers said many more had signed as schools returned to session.

"As far as we know, this is the first time on a national basis that any group of scientists and engineers has refused to work on a particular weapons system," Gottlieb said.

## Photographers and darkroom persons wanted

Contact Debbie Valenti at the Maine Campus Tuesday and Thursday between 2:00 and 3:00.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be holding its organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall. Refreshments will be served.

# AIM HIGH



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# Editorial

## Islands in the stream

**H**ere we go again. Revving up, this semester is taking off, roaring already into fourth in a five speed chase. Individuals dart across campus, streams of students strut along the mall, some faces plunged in anonymity while others flock together in anonymous faith.

Isolated paths, only to cross sporadically, some might say. Indeed, it often seems that way, given the diverse disciplines studied here and the different languages and aptitudes required for them. Most engineering and foreign language majors don't hold long conversations about their labs, neither do art students and forestry majors compare their notes often.

Yet, in this university environment, it is important to understand the threads which tie students together with each other, and likewise to the faculty and community around them. The purely linear view of the individual moving upon his or her course without being affected by others' directions and interaction is surely a narrow and escapist view. Islands exist in the natural world; students, communities and nations cannot survive this way.

The threads vary depending upon which students one talks to. For some, merely the process of going to school here is a uniting force, the celebrations and camaraderie stemming from shared times. For others, it is the acquisition of skills in a shared field; further, being engaged in research with others helps many feel the common ground.

Yet extending beyond these threads, another,

larger picture arises.

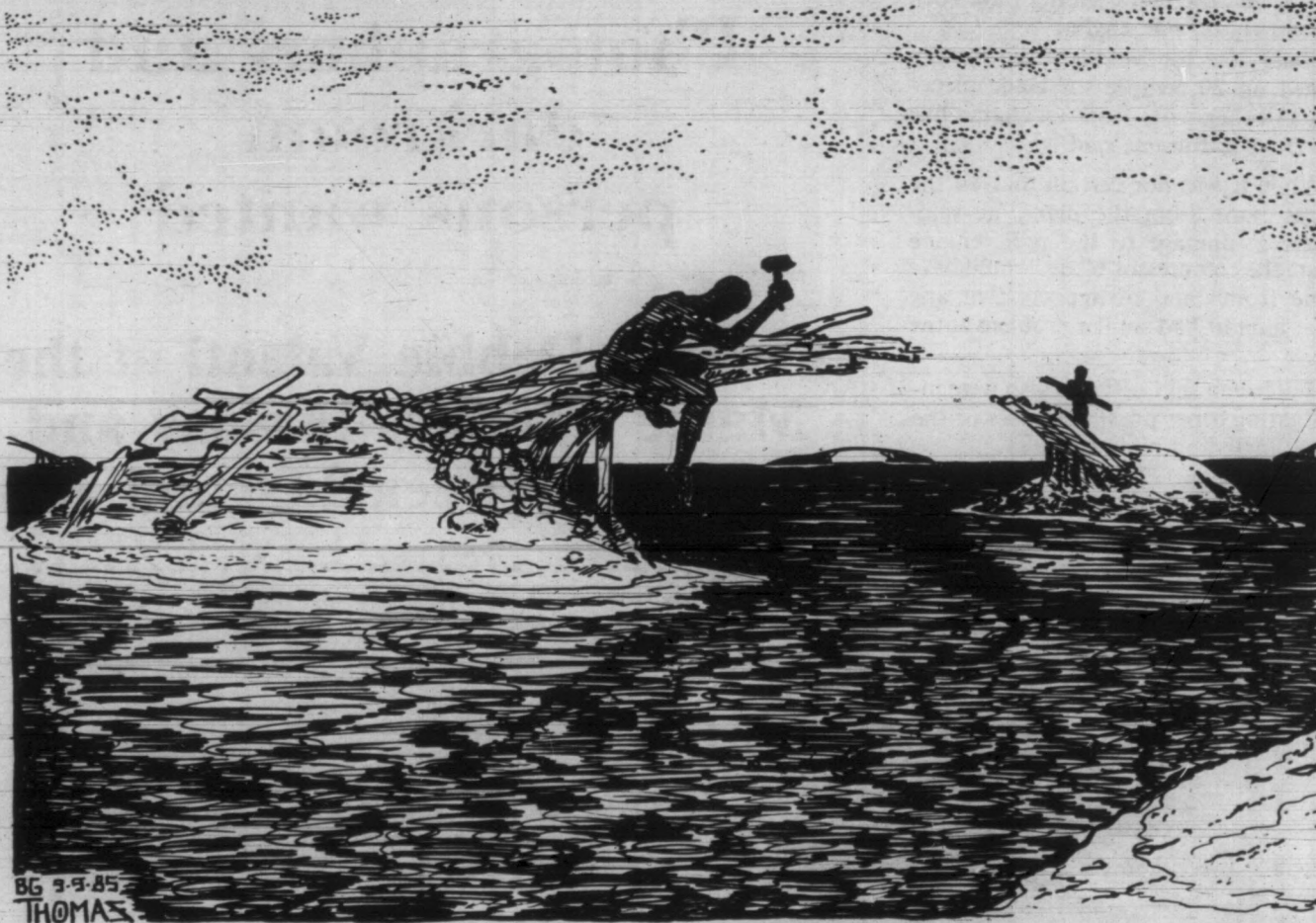
Looking around, the research and debate and analysis going on here is vital for the state of Maine and part of the vital efforts undertaken everyday at universities across this country.

Look around: UMO, spurred by the persistence of the Maine Peace Action Committee, is leading the cry amongst schools in this state for divestment of school and state funds invested in corporations which do business in South Africa; research on acid rain, spruce budworm and other environmental disasters progresses here; vital research in other areas ranging from economics to physics to agriculture and additions to our knowledge of history and literature all continue here.

It must be recognized that the UMO community has a long way to go before it can consider itself active in other areas. Look around: at least 31 campuses have joined in a boycott of monies given by the federal government for so called "Star Wars" research, calling it "at the level of science fiction"; campuses across the country vehemently decry the U.S. role in Central America; students are resisting the revisionist trappings of the conservative tide in an effort to reach out and understand the world.

Even in fifth gear, if we don't reach out to it, the world will leave us behind.

*Ken Brack*



## Maine Campus

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### THE FLAKE ZONE

Eric Wicklund

### The all-nighter

At 11 p.m. prime time officially comes to a close for the college student. This is followed by a half-hour of news, and then Johnny Carson and David Letterman. After that, most students go to bed.

But not everyone.

You see, when all is quiet in the dorm and all but the hallways are dark, there lurks an obsessed individual, trudging relentlessly from room to study lounge with armfuls of books, pens, pencils, paper and the occasional typewriter or calculator. His eyes are opened wide, almost hypnotic in their intensity, for this person has been drinking can after can of Mountain Dew, soaking up the caffeine.

This person is ready for that most popular method of student masochism, the all-nighter.

I'm a veteran of many all-nighters, being a double major, a workaholic and someone who likes to balance evenly his social and academic lives. There has been many a night when I've battled my eyelids for a while, fighting to keep the mind in a functional state, and then found myself launched into that state of hyperactivity, when the caffeine takes full effect and it feels like 3 p.m. rather than 3 a.m.

That's when I get all of that piled up homework out of the way and bring myself back up to date.

All-nighters aren't all that bad.

Once you get past those first few hours, you find yourself coasting right along, concentrating on the task at hand with a renewed energy. Impossible homework assignments are completed with ease, with nary a distraction present, and you almost feel as if you could work forever.

At around 5 a.m., it's time for a shower. The bathroom is completely empty, the hot water is abundant, there's no fighting for shower stalls or sinks ... what better way to start a day.

Furthermore, you don't even feel that tired. With the sunrise, that high level of energy is still there. You go to breakfast feeling fine, breathing in the crisp, fresh morning air with a smile, ready to take on the world, to hand in all of those homework assignments and get everything out of the way, thus enabling you to go to that party tonight.

You walk to class enthusiastically, take a seat, lean back, relax, look up towards the professor ...

... and suddenly fall sound asleep.

I wonder how many times I did that, and I wonder whether any of my professors ever noticed. Of course, I did get all of my homework done, and I did make it through the day, and after about fifteen hours of sleep that next night, I was back to normal.

Somewhere along the line, I guess that makes it all worth the trouble.

Eric Wicklund is a senior journalism and creative writing major from Pittsfield, Mass.

### when

The Maine Campus... commentaries show... mous letters or co... are welcome, but... publication only... stances. The Main... right to edit letter... for length, taste a...

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To the editor:

I am present... with no means i... for my request... hopeful you will... your student ne...

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Carson City,



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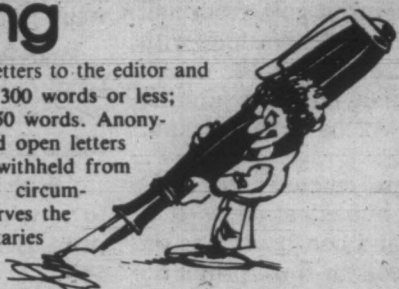
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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Of mice and bison

To the editor:

It seems like your proof readers blew it. Hasn't anybody realised that according to Webster's, the plural of bison is

bison? The Sept. 6 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* contains six instances of this. What's next? Mices?

Kay Adams  
Orono



## Incarcerated

To the editor:

I am presently incarcerated with no means in which to pay for my request. However, I am hopeful you will place my ad in your student newspaper:

Man, 23, in prison with no family or friends. Will answer all. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Jim Carson  
P.O. Box 7000  
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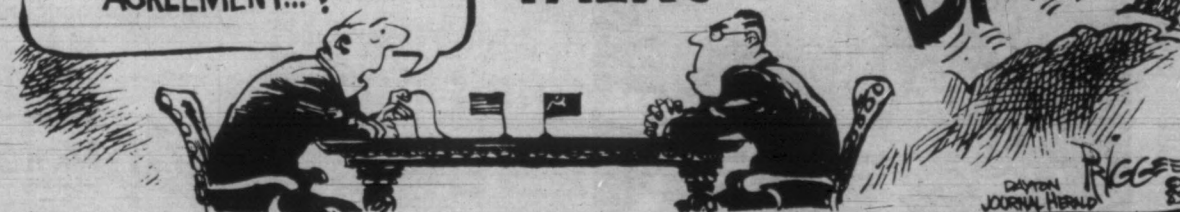
## Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others—write. The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes your letters to the editor—we won't know about it unless you write. We desire reader response, whatever your perspective. So send them in!

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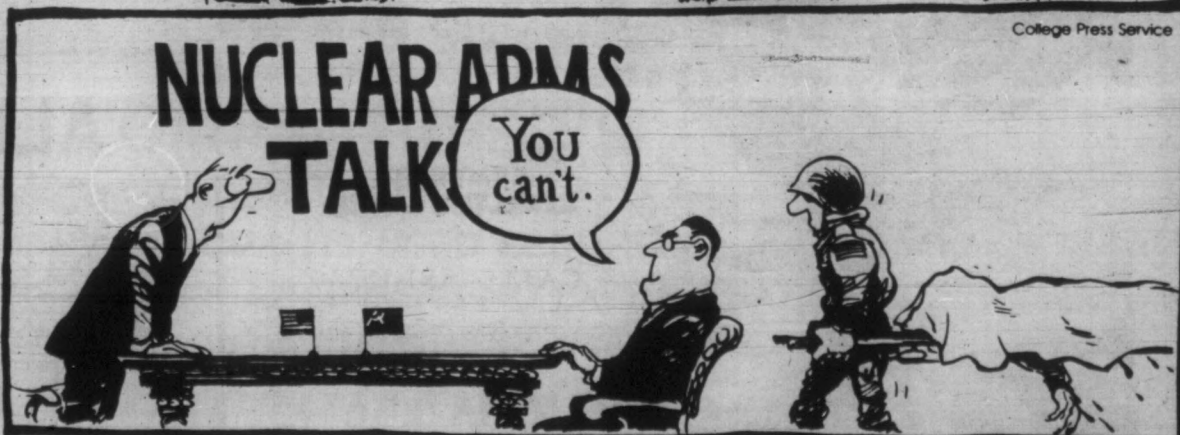
LEAR ARMS TALKS

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NUCLEAR ARMS TALKS

You can't.





## Vermont police say fingerprinting kids too hard

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Fingerprinting has become an important police tool in aiding searches for missing children, but authorities across Vermont say that a state law passed this year requiring perfect prints is "next to impossible" to execute.

Police officers said Monday that squirming children are the problem. "It is kind of like dealing with a drunk," said Burlington patrolman Charles Reis. "Just like it's hard to roll a drunk's hand slowly to get a fingerprint, with some children you just can't get them to do it."

Sen. Vincent Illuzzi, R-Essex-Orleans, said he will introduce an amendment to the child fingerprint law that will change the requirement from classifiable, or

perfect, prints to merely identifiable prints.

Under the law, the voluntary fingerprinting of minors at a scheduled session must be done by a trained police officer. More than 80 officers have passed a four-hour fingerprinting course offered by the state police since the law passed this spring.

One set of prints is taken and is given to the child's parents. But the problem for law enforcement officials remains in the difficulty in turning over perfect prints to parents.

"If they cannot get a set of perfect prints, they cannot as a matter of law fingerprint the child," Illuzzi said. "The officers, many of whom do not do fingerprinting on a regular basis, believe

that it is next to impossible to perfectly fingerprint small children."

A perfect fingerprint goes from nail to nail, applied in a rolling fashion with just the right pressure. If too much pressure is exerted on the fingerprinting card, the print will be smudged and, thus, imperfect.

Fingerprints are entered into computers by using numerical codes that represent swirls and configurations on hands. The patterns in fingerprints do

not change as children grow older; even as the hand grows larger, the patterns remain the same.

State Police Lt. John Sinclair, assistant field force commander, admits that it is difficult to find the ideal situation for fingerprinting children.

"With the nervous energy of children, to try to get them to relax and roll a good print is not an easy thing," Sinclair said.

## Teacher getting ready for space shuttle trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Christa McAuliffe, scheduled to become the first teacher in space, met Monday with the astronauts who will be her crewmates on a January flight of the space shuttle Challenger.

"I still can't believe they are actually going to let me go up in the shuttle," McAuliffe said shortly after arriving at the Johnson Space Center.

McAuliffe, 37, was introduced to mission commander Bob Scobee and four other astronauts Monday at a meeting arranged to plan the crew training schedule.

It was the first day of what National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said will be four hectic weeks of classes, practice sessions and training in preparation for the six-day mission. "They have an extremely busy schedule for the next four weeks," said Barbara Schwartz, a NASA spokeswoman.

Included on the schedule this week are space clothing fittings; selection of menu items for the mission; familiarization

tours of the space shuttle simulator and hours of computer-aided instructions on how to live in space. Next week, McAuliffe will receive extensive training operating space shuttle cameras.

Earlier Monday, McAuliffe and Barbara Morgan, 33, a McCall, Idaho elementary teacher who is the alternate for the flight, posed for pictures at the Johnson Space Center security office where they received their official NASA flight crew identification badges.

McAuliffe and Morgan were selected from thousands who applied for NASA's Teacher in Space program.

McAuliffe will join Scobee, pilot Mike Smith and mission specialists Judy Resnick, Ellison Onizuka and Ron McNair on Challenger for six days in orbit. The mission, set for launch Jan. 22, will include the launch of two satellites.

During the flight, McAuliffe will perform some experiments, which have not yet been selected, and operate a motion picture camera.

## California prison riot leaves 20 injured

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Soledad State prison was locked down Monday following a night in which guards fired 10 shots to quell violence that left 20 people injured, prison authorities said.

Soledad administrative assistant Doris Mahlum said officials still were investigating to determine what triggered Sunday's 9 p.m. melee.

Fourteen inmates and six members of the prison staff were injured when the violence erupted in one wing of the prison that contains 300 of the institu-

tion's 5,984 convicts, according to the spokeswoman.

Four staff members were treated and released and two remained in the hospital for observation. Nine inmates were treated and released, while the other five remained at medical facilities.

Soledad State Prison, about 30 miles southeast of Monterey, recently received an influx of maximum-security inmates from overcrowded prisons around the state.

## Bronze age artifacts found in Italy

GUBBIO, Italy (AP) — An international team of researchers announced it has uncovered statues of bronze, rings carved in bone, a beautifully decorated comb and other Bronze Age objects in the hills of Umbria in central Italy.

They displayed their finds, climaxing a three-year project, at a news conference Sunday in Gubbio, 133 miles north of Rome.

The researchers also reported finding animal bones and ceramic pieces at the site around Mount In-

gino, near Gubbio, which they said indicate that a pastoral population settled there around 1,500 B.C.

Professor Simon Stoddart of England's Cambridge University and Dorica Mangoni of Umbria's archaeological office said that by 1,000 B.C., the inhabitants had moved away, probably toward prairie land.

Students from the Netherlands' University of Amsterdam and the Italian universities of Perugia and Camerino participated in the project.

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## Soccer positive

by Jon Rummel  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team is off to a good start this season by defeating the Maine State team, but lost to a final Institute squad at State College, N.H.

Maine lost to Tech 2-0 Sunday. The team is undefeated and are 1-1 on the weekend. Saturday over

Co-capt. John Fielder said the team's play in both games was good.

"It was a good game," he said. "It was two nationally ranked teams."

In Saturday's game, the team had to rough it up. The Division II team, No. 9 in the country, took advantage

"The first goal was by Atherley," Fielder said. "It was a knuckler that got us going."

## UNH for U

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire's Sandy Costigan scored 11 minutes into the game. Wildcats went on to win in field hockey.

Black Bears scored a goal. UMO coach said the game was good, however. She said the aggressors were good, but just ball in the net.

"We weren't able to execute again," she said. "We were 100 percent system as we do, but higher than our

The Wildcats country, led by Geromini led all scorers and one assist. Two goals and Marisa Dido scored. Squad needed to win field. Water played physical was the Wildcats the ball in the

"We didn't need the field," Wilder said. "We take a thrashing." "I don't feel like we had played hard at all. They were goals if we gave up."



# Sports

## Soccer team opens on positive note in N.H.

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team opened their season by defeating a physical Lock Haven State from Pennsylvania Saturday but lost to a finesse New York Technical Institute squad Sunday at the Keene State College Tournament in Keene, N.H.

Maine lost to Division II power N.Y. Tech 2-0 Sunday. N.Y. Tech was undefeated and won. The Black Bears are 1-1 on the virtue of their 3-1 victory Saturday over the LHS Bald Eagles.

Co-capt. John Tierney, a junior midfielder said the team was happy with their play in both games.

"It was a good weekend," Tierney said. "It was two tough games against two nationally ranked teams."

In Saturday's action the Black Bears had to rough it out with the Bald Eagles. The Division II LHS squad was ranked No. 9 in the country. UMO, however took advantage early and never trailed.

"The first goal was a free kick by Scott Atherley," Tierney said. "It was kind of a knuckler that floated into the top of the net. It was good for us. It kind of got us going."

Maine led 1-0 in the second half. UMO freshman Ben Spike added to the tally with a goal.

"The play was really created by forward Jay Hedlund," assistant coach Paul Toomey said. "He beat his man and kicked it across the net. Ben just had to boot it in."

The third goal came from freshman midfielder Torin Dudley. Dudley, according to Toomey took the ball away from the defender, made the play in the box and chipped the ball over another defender.

LHS' only goal came in the second half when Rob Eaton hit one unassisted.

The Black Bears were shorthanded on offense in the second game as the forwards Spike and Hedlund were injured. Spike was kicked in the knee in the opening minutes of Sunday's game while Hedlund reinjured a groin pull. Goalkeeper Jeff Spring had eight saves on 16 shots, though two would find their way into the net past Spring via the foot of N.Y. Tech forward Tony Bundbury.

"We played a good game against N.Y. Tech," Tierney said. "We were fairly even on shots. We just didn't take advantage of our opportunities and they did."

## UNH offense too much for UMO field hockey

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire's Sandy Costigan broke the scoreless tie 11 minutes into the first half and the Wildcats went on to post a 7-0 victory in field hockey over the home team Black Bears Saturday.

UMO coach Jeri Waterhouse saw some good signs in her team's play, however. She said the Black Bears were the aggressors in the beginning of the game, but just weren't able to put the ball in the net.

"We weren't able to execute consistently under pressure," she said. "When you execute against the best you need to be 100 percent. UNH runs the same system as we do. They try to do what we try to do, but their execution rate is higher than our's."

The Wildcats, ranked third in the country, led 4-0 at the half. Karen Geromini led all scorers with three goals and one assist. Pauline Collins tallied two goals and one assist. UNH coach Marisa Didio said before the game her squad needed to execute well on the playing field. Waterhouse said both teams played physically, but unfortunately it was the Wildcats that were able to put the ball in the net.

"We didn't really take a thrashing on the field," Waterhouse said. "We did take a thrashing on the scoreboard."

"I don't feel we quit at all. Maine picked their chins up (after the game). UNH had played hard. They didn't back off at all. They would've scored a dozen goals if we gave them the opportunity."

Waterhouse added that the Black Bear squad was plagued with injury problems. Five of UMO's key players: Kathryn Kidder, Michelle Lambert, Wendy Nadeau, Laurie Carroll and Connie Dumais; are recovering or sidelined with tendinitis problems. Waterhouse said that practicing inside at the beginning of preseason may have caused the injuries. She quickly added, however, that "they're on the mend."

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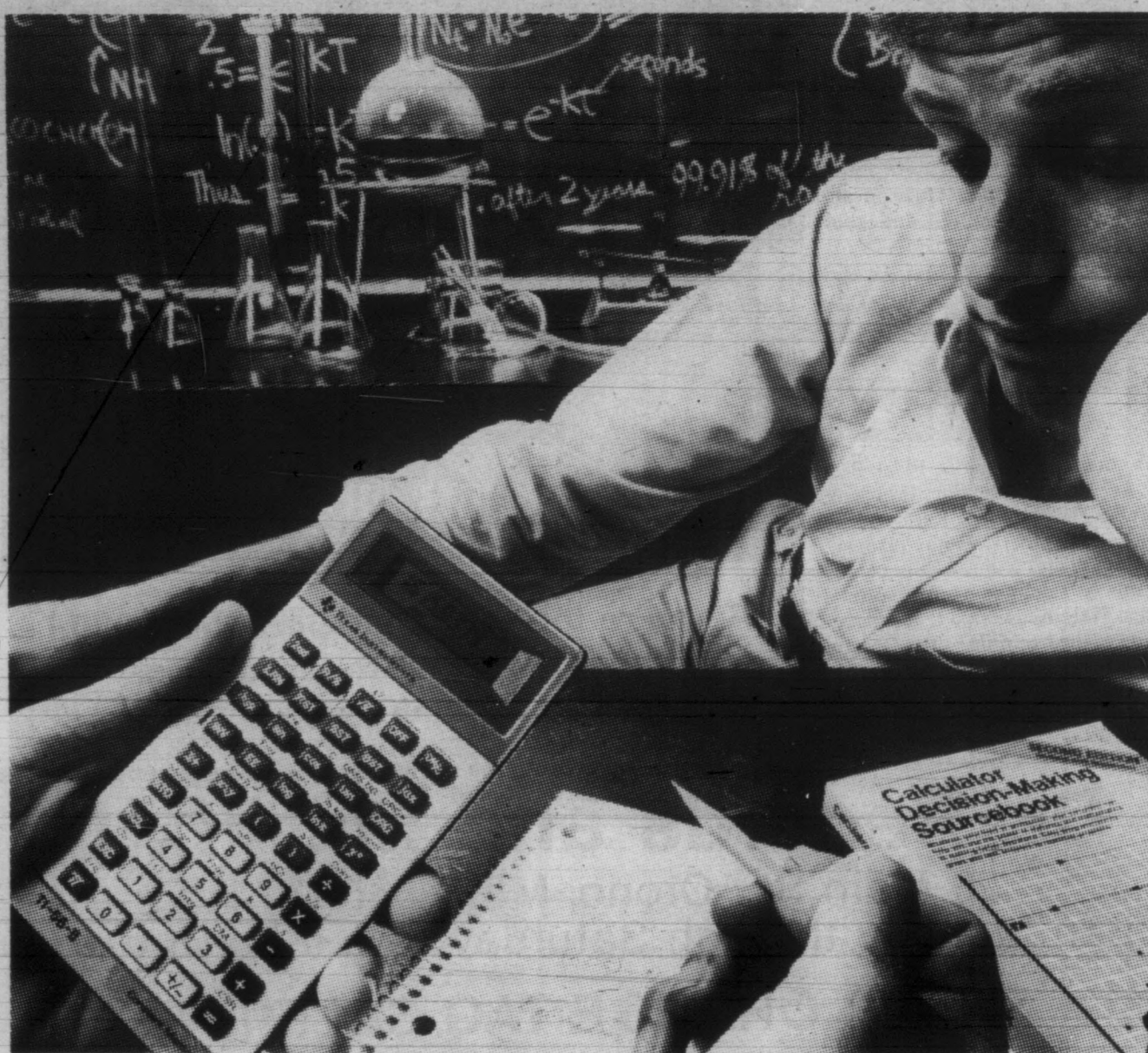
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UMO quarterback Bob Wilder is flushed out of the pocket by Howard. Wilder threw for 200 yards.

He connected on three touchdowns in the Black Bears 35-12 victory over the Bisons. (McMahon photo)



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## Multiple Possibilities

RICK LAWES

You could tell they still weren't quite hitting on all eight cylinders. Even head coach Buddy Teevens termed their performance "sputtering." But all in all, it was an admirable debut for the new-look UMO football offense.

"I love this offense. We can do so much," quarterback Bob Wilder said after the Black Bears sound 35-12 thrashing of Howard University Saturday at Alumni Field. "It's just a very, very multiple offense."

Wilder had good reason to be thrilled with the possibilities the multiple-I offense Teevens brought with him hold in store for the '85 campaign. He completed 17 out of 31 passes for 200 yards, including two touchdown tosses.

"Most of the time we've got four receivers in the pattern with the I," Wilder said. "It's such a big difference from the wing-T, where there's just a couple of receivers. The defense can't key on any one receiver (in the I)."

However, when you consider the curveball the Howard defense threw at the Bears, it makes the performance that much more impressive.

"They pressured us," Teevens said. "They came up with a (defensive) front we hadn't seen from them. They changed from a base-50 (with five down linemen) to a straight college 4-3. We had to change everything we were doing."

"We had a feeling they were going to come at us with the house. They sent everybody and their uncle," Wilder said. "We only put in a couple of checks, and with the multiple-I the hardest thing to do is pick up blitzes."

"He (Wilder) was real tentative initially. We audibled a number of times early ... they were in a two-deep zone and we couldn't get our wide outs open," Teevens said. "He showed a lot of poise."

A lot of poise indeed, from just a sophomore who took over the helm from Rich LaBonte midway through last season after redshirting in '83. The Madison native completed 45 percent of his passes in 1984, with five TDs, but 13 interceptions.

But still, Wilder was looking forward to next Saturday, when the Bears entertain American International College at Alumni Field.

"I won't be surprised if they blitz a lot. They (Howard) were pretty successful," Wilder said. But, in the week that awaits, Wilder has a bit of healing to do.

"We've got to teach him to take a dive," Teevens said.

"If I keep on getting banged up like this it won't take me too long to learn," Wilder said.

## UMO

### Women's

The UMO won its season against its season against day afternoon a courts behind th

Last year the F ter of their dark Black Bears twice Bowdoin has lost players to gradu

According to U Bowdoin, the stat two seasons, has the form of fresh Whipple is figur previous top pla But, Fox is hop ed depth will at Polard Bears loy past year.

The UMO tea by returning No son, a senior. M but should be f Cindy Sprague. S Ann Winship an the top five.

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The new C Association tea Windjammers, Fournier. He an June.

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## UMO briefing

### Women's tennis play

The UMO women's tennis team opens its season against Bowdoin College Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the tennis courts behind the Memorial Gym.

Last year the Polar Bears got the better of their darker cousins defeating the Black Bears twice by 9-0 tallies. This year Bowdoin has lost their No. 1 and No. 2 players to graduation.

According to UMO coach Eilene Fox, Bowdoin, the state champion of the past two seasons, has a top notch recruit in the form of freshman Lindsay Whipple. Whipple is figured to fill in where the previous top players left off.

But, Fox is hoping her team's improved depth will at least slightly divert the Polar Bears lopsided victories of the past year.

The UMO team, 5-10 last year, is led by returning No. 1 player Anne Martinson, a senior. Maine's No. 2 graduated, but should be filled in by sophomore Cindy Sprague. Sophomores Liz Geitner, Ann Winship and Dee Dydomicz fill out the top five.

### Pro hoop in Bangor

BANGOR — After a three-year hiatus, professional basketball is returning to the Bangor Auditorium this winter.

The new Continental Basketball Association team, dubbed the Maine Windjammers, is the property of Walter Fournier. He announced the arrival in June.

The Maine Lumberjacks left Bangor in 1983 in lieu of financial difficulties.

According to reports by the CBA published in the *Portland Press Herald* the team has more than enough capital backing up the squad. The Lumberjacks' problems stemmed from the low \$30,000 it took to join the CBA in 1978. Now, the cost is \$500,000 to join the league.

Jay Ramsdell is the 21-year-old general manager that wants a class outfit performing during the 24 home dates. His players will be in the line of the Cleveland Cavaliers and college teams such as UMO, Boston University and Providence College.

Other benefits cited are seats as low as \$3, cheerleaders, and a variety of prizes, highlighted by the CBA Super-shot worth \$1 million.

### Runners score high

ORONO — Heidi S. Flewelling, a 1985 graduate from Easton, and Douglas J. DeAngelis, a freshman from Orrington, have been named the UMO Outstanding Scholar-Athletes for the 1984-85 season. The awards were announced by Maine's Director of Athletics Stu Haskell.

In addition to the individual awards, the women's field hockey team and the men's cross-country team received the academic team awards.

Flewelling, who received her degree in Plant and Soil Science, posted a perfect 4.0 in four years at UMO. This was her third consecutive year as the top female student-athlete at the university. She is now attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

DeAngelis maintained a 3.92 average in Electrical Engineering and was a member of the men's indoor track team.

### Smith not returning

Steve Smith announced in July that he will not be returning to the UMO basketball team this season.

The 6-foot-6 forward, who would have been in his second year, decided to put his career goals to the forefront. He will be attending Bangor Community College this fall, pursuing his associate degree in law enforcement. He eventually wants to become a forest ranger.

In his freshman season, the former All Stater while attending Wells High School his junior year and Brewer his senior year, averaged 6.5 points per game and 1.4 rebounds per game.

### Hackett gets AD job

Former UMO catcher Ed Hackett, who graduated in 1984, has been named Athletic Director at Foxcroft Academy in Dover Foxcroft.

Hackett, 24, was an assistant coach under John Winkin last year. He is replacing Bob Anthoine, who is leaving Foxcroft for a teaching position at Greeley High.

## JBR 144

The Department of Journalism/Broadcasting is pleased to announce it is offering a one credit course in newspaper production. Students will choose one night per week in which they work at the DAILY MAINE CAMPUS from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. No prerequisites or experience necessary. Register at the Journalism office, 107 Lord Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# Golf team putting out for best season ever

## Black Bears struggle at the Hawk Classic in Hartford, Conn.

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The UMO golf team is ready to branch out and wield its clubs with the best New England has to offer.

"It's probably the most ambitious golf schedule Maine has had in a long time," golf coach Art Guesman said recently. "We're playing more frequently and with better competition."

A few of the highlights of the new schedule with almost double the meets from previous years, include the Hawk Classic, which Maine competed in last Saturday and Sunday, the New England and two regional events.

UMO's next match is Tuesday at 1 p.m. against Husson College at the Bangor CC. But, if the Classic, held at the Hartford Country Club in Hartford, Conn. is any indication, the Black Bears will have to take a few lumps. At least in the early going.

Maine ended up finishing eighth in the twelve team event. Home course favorite, Hartford University fielded three teams, including the first and fourth finishers. The Hartford A team won with a two-day combined total of 597 strokes.

The Black Bears were the only team that didn't get a chance to play a practice round on the course. They finished tied with Boston College at 646 strokes.

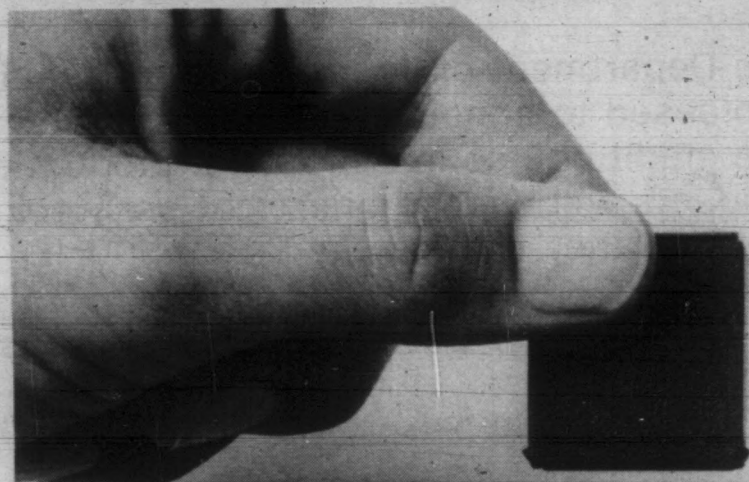
John Hickson, last year's No. 4 man led the Black Bears with a two-day total of 154. He finished eight strokes behind the individual winners John Parsons (Hartford) and Don Muccino (Central Connecticut State University).

Gaylon Perry and Bill Turnbull tied for second on the team with 163. Chip Rainco had a 167 and Eric Sandman had a 169.

A strength the Black Bears hope will lead them past last year's 12th place showing in New England and catapult them in the top six is an increase in depth.

"We are a lot better than we were last year," Rainco said. "Last year there were only three solid players. This year we have five that play real well."

"Our consistency should be a lot better this year. We're not expected to do well but we're two or three shots better a man. Things should come out well."



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